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LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

THE finest lunch is at the Saddle Rock. THE universal cry-What has McCallum done Buy your furniture at the Co-op Furniture co THE tabernucle yesterday looked like a huge

GET weather strips for your doors and win WELLS, FARGO & Co's, shipments yesterday were: Bullion, \$4,773.72.

TABLE raisins. Seve crown figs and Persian ates at Hardy, Young & Co. A LIGHT fall of snow continued through early the whole of yesterday.

ALMA FINDLAY, of Rich county, was commis-sloped a notary public yesterday. DICK's anti-rheumatic felt shoes and foo varmers; reduced prices at Z. C. M. L.

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THERE are messages at the Western Union elegraph office for H. Keller, Duckworth & Foultz, Dr. Ellen, H. F. Kindaid.

Minutes of several interesting meetings and ther important political matter, are crowded at of this issue, but will appear to morrow. "Here is your evening paper. All about the liberal invention; price only 5 cents." These were the mutterings of a newsboy yesterday

The town is plastered with posters showing up Provo in glittering terms and stunning figures. An excursion to the "Gem city" will be had on the 17th.

THE Twenty first Ward Political club will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the meet-ing house. Hon John Henry Smith will be the speaker of the evening.

THE midget show at the Grand has come to a sudden end, and the little lady been carted off to San Prancisco, it is said, leaving several credit-ors to mears the departure. UNCLE ROBERT NESLEN, who has been wres ling with la grippe for ten days past, was at his place of business yesterday for a short time. The battle was a severe one, he says, and it is

ISN'T the storm getting a little tiresome? Can't we have a change? We can stand six or eight weeks of rain and snow, but when the weeks lengthen into months, and the scasons come and go, and no cessation, as we said, it makes us

THE total precipitation for the fourteen days of the month past was 1.49 inches, as compared with .73 for the entire January in 1889. For the fourteen Januaries since the establishment of the signal service, the entire railfall is 20.57, or an average of 1.47.

THE many tramps, who are daily applying for lodging at the city hall, will be sent up for vagrancy after this, so the jailor states. He has had no less than thirty-five lodgers the last three nights, all of whom are able-bodied mea. Soi says it looks as though the Liberal party was going to lose a heap of votes.

SERGRANT FITZMAURICE'S report of yester-day's temperature is as follows: At 6 a m.—Salt Lake City, 18: Helena, 2: Ft. Custer, 8; Ft. Washakie, 6; Rawlins, 6, At 11a m.—Salt Lake City, 20; Ogden, 25; Stockton, 16; Bingham, 18; Park City, 18: Provo, 22; Alta, 10; Glen's Ferry, 15; Huntington, 10; Pocatello, 15; Silver Bow, 10.

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No. 10 E., Second South street, near Main, ground floor.

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The Liberal city convention is a thing o he past, and the above is the result of its

The convention was the one topic on the streets yesterday. Tickets were as largely sought for as if a ballot were on foot, and the amount of buttonholing, lobying, canvassing and intriguing that went on during morning until the convention was called to order was something unparalleled in the history of Utah politics.

The crowd began to assemble in the lobby at a 11:45. Much to their surprise they were met with barred doors, and the man behind the bars conveyed to the impatient seekers for admission that his orders were only to admit ladies and escorts

to 12, the burly form of Register Webb day in his usual horse and foot style and said: door; he spoke the magic words "Open her up, Harry," and the crowd emptied itself from the lobby to

THE INTERIOR

The house was quite tastefully arranged and decorated, but the poor light detracted from the appearance. The dancing floor was laid over the parquette and sprinkled with saw dust at a mode prize ring, and chairs were here placed for the delegates. At the front of the stage was the speakers' stand fronted by stage was the speakers' stand, fronted by piliars supporting an arch and draped with the national colors.

The tables for press representatives

The judge of the police court disposed of the following cases yesterday: Ed. Hart had had the heart to willfully violate a well-known ordinance of the city by getting beastly drunk; he was assessed & upon his acknowledging his and had to forfeit & to the city. Phil Naegeli, and had to forfeit & to the city. Phil Naegeli, another drunk stoutly dended having been run in while intoxicated, but he was preven gulliy and fined & John Burns, for being a vagrant and creating a disturbance was allowed sixty days labor in the chain gang.

Walden, Liberal club, company B, regiment of the Thirteenth Ward; The Flambeau club. High up suspended across the front of the stage was a large streamer, which proclaimed in a loud voice: "Salt Lake Workmen for Salt Lake Work," Nephil being strangely ignored. Swinging from this wars read by the banners, the first, "American Rule 1880," the second, W. P. Noble club of the Thirteenth Ward; The Flambeau club. High up suspended across the front of the stage was a large streamer, which proclaimed in a loud voice: "Salt Lake Work," Nephil being strangely ignored. Swinging from this wars read by the banners, the first, "American Rule 1880," the second, W. P. Noble club of the Thirteenth Ward; and the heart to willfully violate a well-known ording the found across the front of the stage was a large streamer, which proclaimed in a loud voice: "Salt Lake Work," Nephil being strangely ignored. Chairman Merritt announced the first banners, the first, "American Rule 1880," the second, W. P. Noble club of the Thirteenth Ward; and the heart to will be provided and Bolly Roberts, began to yell ment 6; The Liberal club of the Thirteenth Ward; and the heart to will be provided and Bolly Roberts, began to yell ment 6; The Liberal club of the Thirteenth Ward; and the heart to will be provided and Bolly Roberts, began to yell ment 6; The Liberal club of the Thirteenth Ward; and the heart to work in the then played a selection and charge the provided and Bolly Roberts to be the report of the ten minutes pas

Homes."
A broad aisle was opened, straight from
the door to the president's chair. At 12:10
the lower gallery was full and the upper
one contained quite a sprinkling.
At 12 o'clock precisely Judge Powers
entered, and with a Sir John Moore burial

entered, and with a Sir John Moore burial step, marched as he supposed at the head of the band down the aisle to the stage; on looking behind him, however, and perceiving that the band was not following, he went back and showed the drum major the proper road, which that official then pursued to the stage. The Judge was greeted with cheers from the gallery. General Connor followed him, but the crowd did not seem to catch on so well, and the next moment the house was in an uproar of conmoment the house was in an uproar of corfusion over the arrival of the five delegafusion over the arrival of the five delega-tions, who surged into the hall and took the places assigned them on the floor. The First precinct had the front, on the left of the chair, McCallum having the end seat; the Fifth precinct was ranged opposite—to the right of the speaker, Secretary Seils and Hoyt Sherman having the advanced positions; the Second was rather lost back of the First, and the Fourth was somewhat obscured in the rear of the Fifth The

the whole world.

The band played two patriotic selections, which were more or less in tune and Judge Powers then said: "The convention will now come to order. The secretary of the central committee will read the call of the convention."

Secretary William

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convention.''

Secretary Williams advanced to the front and read the call, after which Chairman Powers announced that the Rev. Mr. Iliff uttered the opening prayer. He thanked the ruler of the universe for the goodly land, for the principles of government and referring to local matters said:

we are assembled here, gathered from the cast and from the west, from the north and from the south of our own land and from nations beyond the seas. We have come to make homes and friendships and family ties and all that should be dear to our children and children's children. Thou hast seen in the years of the past all the strife and the conflict through which this our commonwealth has been called to pass. Thou hast been the observer of all that has been right and pure and holy, and Thou hast also seen what has not been right and pure and holy. Now, O, God, we have reached that era in our march which brings forth the best energies, the best desires and the best purposes and plans of both contending focs, neither absolutely certain of what the future may bring, whether victory or of defeat. O God, the time is upon us when men should be especially deliberate in all their acts. Use these delegrates assembled, commissioned with high duties which are simply a commission unto them and not a franchise that has been given by those associated with them in life. Great God of our fathers, also give right judgment and conception and thought and purpose and desire in this convention that they should overrule to the highest good of this entire people throughout this entire territory. We shall not say what is best. We ask God to rule and overrule to the highest good of this territory. Thousands in this city and in the states have read the message which was presented to the legislature yesterday. Grant, O God that during the coming weeks he may have the courage

to do what should be right, whether it should be to please the most or the least, whether it should exait one or level snother. Eless both houses of the legislative assembly and council. May they all seek what shall be for the best interests of the community for the purpose to do what is right and just, irrespective of what any shall say, that what they shall do shall be done to God's glory and to the happiness of our fellow men. Bless those of us who are delegated with high duties. O. God, grant that the best be done for all interests. Now, we pray a word for all the people of Utah, of every class, from every clime, from all lands and from all nations.

God of our Fathers, by whose hand
Thy people still are blest,
Be with us through our pilgrimage,
Direct us to our rest.
In the name of our Redeemer. Amen.
The prayer was a fine effort and was one

The prayer was a fine effort and was one of the features of the convention, not alone on account of its eloquence, but on account of the peculiar effect it created on the conof the peculiar effect it created on the convention. A prayer was apparently a thing so new to many of the delegates that it was a study to watch their countenances as it was uttered. Judge Powers stood apparently counting up the house; General Conner looked weary; Mr. Webb looked about for the draughts with which the room was traversed. The delegates either looked amazed, curious or impatient, and when the "amen" was uttered there were no responses, and one section of the gallery broke into enthusiastic applause, apparently under the impression that the prayer was a stump speech. was a stump speech.

Judge Powers then took the centre of the stage, and after modestly waiting to be seen and recognized, delivered the follow-

seen and recognized, delivered the following:

GENTLEMEN—It is with feelings of pride that I call this convention to order. I believe that ench and every individual member has come here filled simply with patriotic feelings. You have assembled upon a most important duty. Thus far your conventions have done very good work. The opposition is ready always to catch upon any error or mistake that may be made, but they can simply say of our men that they are weak candidates. They have been unable to attack a single man of our party. I trust and believe that you will continue the good work, and speaking as the chairman of your committee in behalf of the party. I simply ask of you the nomination of men that will hold high our standard. The sky is 'siready streaked with the promise of victory. So if you will place behind you all thought of self, of feelings of personal friend ship and simply have before your eyes the love of country, you will sweep this city with an overwhelming majority. I have to announce to you now that I have been directed unanimously by the central committee to name as your temporary chair man Hon. Saumel A. Merritt, and to name as your temporary secretary that stanneh young Laberal, A. Hanauer, jr. (Here Mr. Merritt advanced to to the chair amid tumultuous cheers.) Gentlemen. I present to you your temporary chairman, Hon. S. A. Merritt.

The judge rather galloped towards the

The judge rather galloped towards the close of this, as if he anticipated some one objecting to the central committee taking this sort of hand in the game. C. W. Bennett was on his feet, and looked as if he intended doing or saying something, but he apparently thought better of it and took his seat.

said:

GENTLEMEN—I feel proud to have been selected by your Liberal committees to preside over so large a house of the representative men of the Liberal party of Sait Lake city assembled here to day as the representatives of the Liberal party of this city, and if the men will do their duty to themselves they will name the next municipal government of Sait Lake city. It will be necessary to come here with an honest purpose to nominate those men who best represent the Liberal party and who can lead us to victory. It should be our duty now and always, both to day and upon the 10th of February, to do all in our power to help the Liberal party so that we may wrest this city from miscule and make this city the queen city of the west. [Cheers.]

this city the queen city of the west. [Cneers.]

The assembly then started to work and the hum with which the names were rushed through showed that the thing had been well "greased" beforehand.

Mr. McCallum moved that the chair appoint a committee on permanent organizations and order of business. Carried, and H. S. McCallum, First precinet; E. A. Wall, Second; J. J. Daly, Third; L. E. Hall, Fourth, and Hoyt Sherman, Fifth, were at once named from a slip which the

Mr. Pemoroke was rapped down by the chairman in attempting to inquire in whose place Arthur Pratt came as proxy. That gentleman, he understood, had been assiduously working—

The rapping of the gavel here drowned him out and he took his seat.

The committee on permanent organiza-tion and order of business reported in favor of the following permanent officers:

S. A. Merritt, president.
Vice-Presidents-J. Moritz, R. Mackintosh,
J. M. Clark, J. C. Conklin and J. J. Thomas.
A. Hanauer, Jr., secretary, and F. D. Kimball
and W. J. Lynch, assistant secretaries and They reported the following as the order of business:

in Report of committee on credentials,
2—Report of committee on permanent organization and order of business.
3—Report of committee on resolutions.
4—Nomination of mayor.
5—Nomination of recorder.
6—Nomination of treasurer.
7—Notalization of assessor and collector.

Nomination of marshal. Nomination of chairman of central com ec. Nomination of four members of city

11- Miscellaneous business, 12-Adjournment, The same committee submitted the fol-SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT.

We, your committee on permanent organiza-tion and order of business, beg leave to submit the following supplemental report:
That it is the unanimous recommendation, of this councities that the vote for every city office named in the call shall be by ballot, and that this shall hold whether there be one or more cardinates and that no candidate shall be deciated the choice of this convention until he shall have received two-thirds or more of all the votes cast.

Mr. Bennett moved to strike out the last clause about a two-third rule. The majority ruled—that was the theory of American government and that was what they were trying to establish here. (Yells of aparents of the convention of

plause.)
Mr. Allen spoke warmly in the same strain. Two-third rule meant a compromise ticket and he wanted none such. It meant a weak ticket, it meant losing all we

meant a weak ticket, it meant losing all we had gained thus far.

Prof. Benner favored Mr. Bennett's amendment. It was majority rule for him.

Judge Hoge arose to protest against the resolution. The two-third rule meant a dark horse—they wanted no dark horses—they had plenty of white ones.

Mr. McCallum, of the committee, said the committee simply proposed the two-taird rule to learn the sense of the house on the matter.

Secretary Sells resented the dark hors

Secretary Selis resented the dark horse imputation. He wanted to know if Abraham Lincoln was a weak man.

Mr. Bennett—He was no dark horse.

Mr. Selis (decidedly)—Yes, he was.

Herman Bamberger moved that it require 75 votes out of the 125 to elect, but this move in favor of a second man met with no favor. A lively discussion arose as to how the convention should vote on these questions, by precincts or viva voce. The viva voce method won.

Mr. Baskin thought that even a majority of one ought to make a nominee—it would be enough to elect him.

Mr. Bamberger's motion was squatted on till it was flat, and two-third rule was skilled in the same emphatic way. Big applause greeted this vote.

Mr. Allen from the committee on resolutions asked two hours more time. Mr. Bennett wanted to adjourn till the even ing, but Mr. Powers said they couldn't get the hall; Mr. Bennett then favored adjourning till to-day—be thought it was all important to go before the city—the whole world—with a proper platform. Mr. L. E. Hall thought a long platform needless; Mr. P. L. Williams differed and favored giving the committee what time they needed. Judge Powers here announced that he had just made arrangements to obtain the hall during the evening and the committee was granted more time. Some one moved to stake a recess till 7:30, which was met with cries of "No!" "No!" "Nominate! Nomnate!"

Col. Nelson wanted to lay aside the the committee what time they needed, Judge Powers here announced that he had just made arrangements to obtain the hall during the evening and the committee was granted more time. Some one moved to take a recess till 7:30, which was met with cries of "No!" "No!" "Nominate! Nomnate!"

Col. Nelson wanted to lay aside the order of business and proceed with nominations. (Applause.) Mr. Bennet said it was unheard of to nominate before your principles were laid down, and after more debating and amending a recess was taken.

HENRY W. LAWRENCE

in a strong speech, whose only fault was with the Mormon church, his enterprise, honor, honesty and property interests, and said he felt sure Mr. Lawrence would prove a tower of strength.

Theodore Burmester made a characteristic speech that lifted the rafters and set the galleries to yelling. He declared, in stentorian tones, "By all the Gods of all the Israelites who ever troot the footstool," quoted poetry, gesticulated, stormed, and amid screams of delight nominated Mr.

till 7 o'clock.

At 7 o'clock, the midget having been bought off, the other show took the boards; the house presented an inspiriting appearance, being lighted with gas and electric

jets, and every seat being occupied, while the number of ladies was again greatly in-creased. Prof. Allen took the floor and in an excellent style read the following

RESOLUTIONS. The Liberal party of Salt Lake, composed of more than twenty thousand residents of the city, the owners of more than two-librids of the real estate in value, and representing many millions of dollars of capital, through its duly elected delegates in convention assembled, congratulates the people upon the material advance of the city, and views with gratification the evidences that a new and progressive era is upon as.

to this territory the telegraph, the rulivoad and the telephone: builded churches and happy homes; wrested from the mountains more than one hundred and twenty-live millions of gold and silver, planted here a free and untrammeted press; erected hospitals and collected libraries; declared for and screated free schools; advocated and made possible free speech, and struck the slackies from the minds of men. They instilled and taught the generous principles of our free republic; projected vast business enterprises, and furnished employment for thousands of men at hiving wages; fought for and established the supremney of the law and advanced Ulah to the threshold of a period, all the auspices of which are bright with the promise of such prosperity as the territory has never yet enjoyed.

Opposed to the Liberai party there has been and is an organization infinical to American institutions. For more than forty years, a body of men, masquerading under the name of the "People's party," opposed to each and every interest of the people, has managed and controlled our public affairs. Obedient always to dominant leaders, it has striven to prevent advancement, and has zealously pursued the policy of "how not to do it." Its conventions, so-called, have been ruled by caucuses of intriging cliques, and its results upon the welfare of the city are visible in the clearly apparent municipal mismanagement to be seen on every street, Millions of dollars have been poured into our city ireasury as the result of faxation, and yet there is not one public improvement that can be pointed to with pride. The public offices have passed as family inheritances from sire to son. Public affairs have been treated as private perquisites. Royalty has flourished and the people have suffered. Love of country has been subordinated to love of self, and patrictic impulses have been smothered by superstition. In each any every department of the city government there is need of reform.

Therefore be it resolved, 1—That we do hereby solumis pledge the follo

of the the United States and the full assertion of the mational anthority: and we welcome to our ranks all persons of whatsoever religious belief or convictions who so favor the supreme s and enforcement of the federal laws.

1—Office belongs to coman, ramily connections she lid have no weight in determining fitness for public position. Royalty has no place where Americans control.

3—Reform is hereby pledged in our water service until prue water in abundance shall at all times be at the command of consumers, and until its distribution shall be to poor and rich alike.

rom any con ection with any ecclesiastical which were given with a will.

The result of the recorder vote was as body.

9—We pledge ourselves that Salt Lake work-

that the galleries would desist from smoking. The band then played a selection and Chairman Merritt amounced the first business to be the report of the committee on credentials. This was read by the secretary, and the 125 names [twenty-five from each precinct] were read. For the great part they are as published in The Herald, only one or two proxies being named.

Mr. Pembroke was rapped down by the chairman in attempting to inquire in whose place Arthur Pratt came as proxy. That gentleman, he understood, had been assiduously working—

The rapping of the gwall here dwarded.

9. We pledge ourselves that Salt Lake workmen shall always have the preference for Salt Lake work, and imported laborers shall never be permitted to take the bread from the mouths of the chairen of the chairen of the chairen of the chair and imported, and imported laborers shall never be permitted to take the bread from the mouths of the chairen of the chairen of the chairen of the chair and the preference for Salt Lake work, men shall always have the preference for Salt Lake work, and imported laborers shall never be permitted to take the bread from the mouths of the chairen of the chair and imported. All grounds dedicated to public use shall be example preserved and imported. Be carefully preserved and imported, see as to be leasurable, attractive and healthful.

11.—The Liberal party pledges itself to the lowest possible rate of taxation compatible with the proper administration of municipal affairs, and that taxation shall be equal.

12.—The Liberal party lie in favor of high license, and believes that herein lies the best solution of this difficult problem, and as a party we pledge ourselves the preference for Salt Lake work men shall always have the preference for Salt Lake work, and the taxation to preference for Salt Lake work, and the taxation to preference for Salt Lake work, and the taxation to preference for Salt Lake work, and the preference for Salt Lake work by the preference for Salt Lake work and the preference for Salt Lake

we pledge ourselves to peace, quiet and good order.

13.—We are in favor of the restoration of the natural laws of trade and social intercourse which have been set aside by the leaders of the People's party by a system of boycotting, to the detriment of the people of this territory.

14.—We pledge ourselves to reform each and every branch of the city government. The demand of the hour is for a change of measures, of methods, and of men.

Facing an issue that makes Democrats and Republicans forget their old party affiliations and join in solid phalanx, united by a common interest, impelled by generous hopes, we pledge our earnest support to each candidate named by the Liberal conventions, and to renewed efforis in the struggle which will be waged until this city and Utah shall be "redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled."

C. E. ALLEN,

C. E. ALLEN, CHARLES BALDWIN, JOSEPH R. MORRIS, C. W. BENNET, R. N. BASKIN,

The resolutions were interrupted by frequent bursts of applause; the clause relating to free schools in each ward was most loudly cheered; the chestnut about Salt Lake work for Salt Lake workmen went with as fervent and apparently earnest a shout as if "Nephi," "Tony," "Levan" and "Witbeck" were terms that had never crossed athwart the mental vision of any Liberal in the house.

Liberal in the house.

Registrar Morris proposed a glowing addendum to the resolutions, the sense of which was that the City Liberal committee was second only to the heavenly host, and the addendum was adopted with a whoop.

The real interest of the night began when the chair announced "Nominations for mayor are now in order."

In a moment P. L. Williams was on his feet and his hand thrust high in air. He was recognized by the chair and in a high.

was recognized by the chair, and in a high, painfully strained voice made the follow-ing glowing nomination:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention.

I arise in this convention to present to you a name which I shall offer as a candidate for mayor of Salt Lake city. I present to you the name of a man who is known to you all, who has been a resident of Salt Lake city for years, one of its prominent and respected citzens; a business man; a man that through the long dark hours of the years that have past has never for one moment withheld his unqualified support to the cause which we represent here to-night; a man that in the darkest hour was as true to American principles as the Polar star is in its position in the heavens; a man that in the daily course of his daily life is an example to the young and an example to the aged; a man who in every phase of his character is a gentleman; a man whose business is a certification of his fitness for this office; a man whose success for the balance of his life is assured by his triumphs in the past.

He closed by saying:

He is a man who, in every respect, is fitted for this high office. He is a man that will realize the difficulties of the situation. He will pring to that high office the benefit of a matured business education. He will bring to it the firmest of convictions. Basill bring to it the firmest of convictions. Basill bring to it an enlightened intelligence. I noriffmate for mayor of Salt Lake city, your fellow townsman GEOREE M. SCOTT.

He also devoted some attention to Mr. Scott's fealty to the Liberal party, and said with emphasis that he had never withheld his donations to the Liberal party out of a fear of the Mormon boycott, nor made

a donation to it under the guise of a nom de plume—a "thrust against some one which seemed to be appreciated. The whoop and yell that went up on the mention of Mr. Scott's name were deafening.

W. E. D. Barnett wanted the speeches limited to two minutes. Cries, "No, no." Judge Bennett made an eloquent speech seconding Mr. Scott's nomination.

Judge Hoge also seconded Mr. Scott's nomination. nomination.

L. E. Hall made a nomination of

HENRY W. LAWRENCE

He traced Mr. Auerbach's career from his birth in Prussia, and quoting his public and business history, said no sneers could down him; it had been told him in his cradle that he should one day be mayor of Salt Lake city. [Yells.] He referred again and again to the sneers which sought to ignore other nominees—evidently referring to Mr. Williams—and said the man whom he was nominating would be the Moses of his party, at which there was tunnultuous laughter and applause.

W. E. D. Barnett seconded Mr. Auerbach's nomination. J. K. Gillespie did the same thing in a warm speech which astonished even his friends, and referred amid applause to the monuments of brick and mortar erected by Mr. Auerbach, and said he paid more taxes than any man within He traced Mr. Auerbach's career from his Judge Hoge withdrew the name of Wis-comb at that gentleman's request: the gal-leries thereupon commenced to yell "Bur-ton," "Clute," "Wantland," until they were choked off by the chair.

he paid more taxes than any man within the sound of his voice. This was aunounced with yells, and Mr. Clute being brought forward said he would assess everybody alike, friend and enemy.

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Fred Kessler made a speech seconding H.

M. Lawrence, which was remarkable for nothing in particular,
Secretary Sells arose to name a man whom he thought stood head and shoulders above any other man in Utah. He thought he was entitled first and foremost, and he took pleasure in naming

R. N. BASKIN. (Applause.) Mr. Baskin declined before he could get

Mr. Bennett moved that the convention

Mr. Bennett moved that the convention first take an informal ballot by precincts to learn the sense of the meeting.

Mr. Pembroke and others opposed, and the motion was lost.

Mr. McCallum moved that the balloting be by individuals and not by precincts.

There were cries of "Roll call," "Roll and "Roll call," but no notice was taken of them. There were cries of 'Roil call,' 'Roil call,' 'Roil call,' but no notice was taken of them.

Ten minutes were consumed in balloting, and when the chairman rose to announce the result, there was a silence almost breathless. Necessary to a choice, 63.

Took the chairman's whole strength to quell them.

Registrar Morris made a speech comparing John M. to Alexander the Great and John C. Fremont, and took his seat amid applause.

THE RESULT.

125 Utah," which met with more yells from the galleries.

L. E. Hall made a warm speech favoring Mr. Young, which met with more applause, Mr. Wiscombe did the same, and a Scandand dinawian, representing "500 votes," said Mr. Young was their choice.

J. J. Thomas nominated Bill McQueen as a representative of "old Utah." Mr. Colous, bath seconded. Pandemenium thereupon loosed itself. The band struck up, handkerchiefs and hats and canes were waved in the air, and for three minutes the chairman pounded the table in vain. Then Jake Greenwald moved to make the nomination unanimous, and a committee of three—McCallum, Greenwald and Williams—were named to find Mr. Scott and escort him to the hall.

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follows: Total.....

Mr Bynon moved to make the nomina Mr Bynon moved to make the nomina-tion unanimous. Louis Hyams came for-ward, was introduced as "the next re-corder of Salt Lake city," was cheered and made his little speech. Nominations were ther made for TREASURED

Mr. Williams moved to have the balloting done in precincts, the chairman of each to announce the result to the chair. This was amended to have tellers appointed in each precinct to canvass the result A Mr. Stanton of the Eighth ward, made a firing speech of the cannon mouth order, nominating that tried and true patriot, Harry T. Duke. [Yells.] Mr. Baskin seconded the nomination. Mr. Bennett nominated Josiah Barrett,

and gave him a great business send off and gave him a great business send off.

G. W. Snow seconded the nomination.

Mr. Allen made a minute speech of a clever character and nominated J. B. Walden; he said no great monied institutions stood behind him. [Applause.] And he had Walden's assurance that he would

give the office personal attention got it.
P. L. Williams seconded Walden; H.
Pembroke did the same thing in a short

Mr. H. Walker nominated S. Fred Walker without preface, R. Mackintosh seconded the nomination. This closed the nominations and the dele

gations went to work balloting among themselves. It took only ten minutes to show that Allen's speech and Duke's machinations had sent Walden to the lead and the vote was announced as follows: Allen. Walke

There was no choice and the chairman SECOND BALLOT. THIRD BALLOT.

With a yell the nomination was made nanimous and Mr. Walden made the usual peech and got the usual cheers. ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR.

Mr. Evans nominated for assessor and ollector, Thomas Guest. Mr. Pembroke nominated John E. Wiscomb.

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Registrar Morris, Mr. Treweck and Colonel Nelson seconded Clute.

The first ballot showed no result; it was illegal, there being 128 votes cast, and a second had to be taken. The chair did not announce how the vote stood. While the

second ballot was being counted a great commotion arose near the entrance, and the Scott Zouaves, who, oddly enough, had been at hand, uniformed, all the time, marched in, preceded by a fife and drum band with a transparency, "George M. Scott for Mayor." They went around the hall anid enthusiastic yells and then marched out again.

Attend the auction sale of art goods at 41 East, First South. Commences at 10 a. m. sharp Saturday, January 4, 1899. SECOND BALLOT. MORE THAN 300 LADIES
Secured hats at Mme. Lamb's bargain sale last week. Sale continued for another week. Remember the place, 26 Main Guest Wiscomb

THE THIRD BALLOT

POURTH BALLOW

FIFTH BALLOT.

were next announced. Mr. Bennett nom-inated William H. Ryan as a representative of the labor and railread element and pre-siding officer of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers.

Mr. Ewing seconded the nomination. C. B. Jack nominated Oscar Vandercook in a strong speech. Captain Paul sec-onded.

applause.

W. C. Hall nominated Hank Barnes of clam bake fake.

H. Pembroke spoke for John M. Young, and appealed for recognition to "Young Utah," which met with more yells from the galleries.

oath seconded.

Mr. Wall seconded Mr. Vandercook.

Mr. Young won on the first ballot,

been taken. Judge Powers says the voting was most bunglingly managed, and should have been done by each precinct balloting

Sure to reneve. I nere is no failure in Simmons Liver Regulator.

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Home-made all-wool hose:
Child's, 125/c. per pair, worth 30c.
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Misses', 20c. 40c.
Ladies', 25c. 50c.
Men's suits from \$3.50 per suit.
Child's \$1.50 "

Profile's Equitable Co-op.

G. S CLARK & Co.

and its chairman announcing the result.

follows:

[cheers.] Nominations for

showed another total of 126—a stuffing of one, which again knocked the vote. Pending the fourth ballot G. W. Snow nominated R. T. Burton, jr., and he went on to say that there was one man nominated of whom he desired to say it was a shame—He was here rapped to order and his secret died with him.

M. Baldwin spoke in favor of Mr. Burton, and thought the man of Mormon parents who had the courage to be a Liberal ought to be rewarded.

No LIMIT TO IT

L. Goldberg's stock still continues suffer by the inroads made on it by eas seekers after bargains in clothing. A Goldberg has placed March as the limit, which he can keep open, as his store withen be handed over to the owners to know him no more. He invites all intending purchasers to step in and see the immens lines he still has remaining. At the receiver sale, 70 East First South you can buy clothing, such as overcoats, fine worsted or fine cassimere suits at half their value, as the accounts must be settled

OFFICE SUITES IN CULMER BLOCK

AMUSEMENTS.

Opens to-night at the theatre. The sale of Seats opens this morning for the Hoston Howard Athenaum company at 10, at box office, Grand opera house. No advance in prices

DIED, DEC. 31, 1889. The old year-not Grant Bros. company, who are slive and to the front with "Utah"

runners. Did I see the merry party in it last night! I should smile I did.

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mon and no gentile in Utah—only American citizens. The three cheers that went up for John discounted anything else heard during the night. O. W. Powers was nominated as chairman of the Liberal central committee for the next two years with a whoop. He made a speech of a ringing character and appealed to everyone to stand by the ticket as a whole and was rewarded with three cheers. The other members of the central committee were re-elected with Lem Colbath added.

Judge Powers announced a ratification

WM. LAPHAM, Assignee. of thanks to the chairman.

The convention dragged out its length to C. E. WANTLAND.

> Real Estate, Railroad Lands ---- AND ----

Sale at 41 East, First South. The entire stock has been taken from the assignee by the remaining creditors, who must have their accounts settled in ten days. Auction sale of art goods, such as the finest bronzes, the most beautiful plush tollet sets, writing desks, bisque figures, willow rockers, fine jewelry, finest stationery, beautiful wine sets, fancy purses, pocket books, gents' shaving sets and smeking sets, handsome marble ornamented clocks, dinner, tea and tollet sets, Haviland's finest chinaware, Pomona glassware, skates, toys and fance. UTAH INVESTMENTS. 201 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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\$895,198 54 LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid up ...

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B. H. SCHETTLER. fibed to before me this 14th orn and survenoes 12 1860; SEAL | day of January, 1860; L. MOTH IVERSON, Notary Public

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